JOE CANNON FALSIFIED THE REGORD.

The Sneaking Manner, in Which He Prepared His Blacklist.

SPEAKER REED BITTERLY ARRAIGNED.

The Journalist-Congressman Makes Some Classical Comparisons -- Refused Permission to Print.

In the House to-day Senate hill was passed to establish a port of delivery at

Sloux City, Iowa. Mr. Cummings, of New York, rising to a question of privilege, protested against his "blacklisting" by the famous Cannon resolution. The gentleman who had offered the resolution had made unjust imputations, and, in making these imputations, he had falsified the record and blacklisted him-

self.
He then proceeded to make an attack upon Cannon, comparing him to the noted Tinnville of the French Revolution. In support of his resolution, the gentleman from Hilnols (Cannon) had appealed to the record. The gen-tleman from Iowa (Henderson) had seconded the gentleman from Illinois, and had used the word "sneak." There and had used the word "sneak." There had been some sneaking done, as the record indicated. The record showed that the Speaker has refused to the House the list of names of the absentees. Fancy the great chairman of the great Committee on Appropriations—the successor of Samuel J. Randall—sneaking to the Clerk's desk, obtaining surreptitiously a list of mem-bers that had been refused to the House, and upon this list bearing a false accusation against his fellow members Was not that an act worthy of Tinnville? He then proceeded to arraign the Speaker and the majority of the Common Rules. This majority was a triumviate almost as powerful as the one which sprang into life after the assa-sination of Julius Cosar. When the House met in the morning Mark Antony recognized Lepides or Octavious and nobody else. All the legislative meat was cut and dried and tributed according to a prearrange !

programme.

Mr. Cummings was frequently interrupted by Mr. Kerr of Iowa and Mr. Rowell of Illinois with the point of order that he was not confining him-

self to a question of personal privilege, Mr. Cummings proceeded with his arraignment of the Speaker, but after frequent interruptions asked unanimous consent to print the remainder of his remarks in the Record, but the consent was refused by Mr. Kerr and Mr. Dun-

Mr. Cannon remarked that the gentieman was printing a speech under the false pretense of making a personal ex-

Mr. Cummings-That pretense is not as false as the pretense by which you smuggled my name into that black list. Another interpretation was made by Mr. Kerr. This interruption was pro-tested against by Mr. Blount of Georgia. Not twenty-four hours ago, said he, a gentleman on the other side was per-mitted to arraign a Senator of the United States.

In the House,

The Senate resumed the consideration of the Tariff bill this morning under the five minute agreement. A number of amendments were made and rejected.

The President's Plans.

It is the present intention of the President to leave Washington on Saturday for Cresson, Pa. Mrs. Harrison, who arrived here last night, will accompany him, as will also Secretary Halford and Miss Sanger, the President's stenographer. All business of a routing character will be transacted at Cresson. The President will prob-ably remain in the mountains until the 17th, when he will go to Toledo, Ohio, to accept the invitation of the Society of the Army of the Cumber-iand, which holds its twenty-first annual reunion in Toledo on the 17th and 18th of September.

Bismarck on Murderous Warfare. LONDON, Sept. 4 .- Receiving a deputation of Kissengen veterans yesterday while en route to Homburg, Prince Bis march said the inventions for making warfare were becoming more and more murderous. No indemnity could com-pensate for the misery and expense caused by the new method of warfure therefore, happily, every one though well before beginning a war. Doctor Schweningen and Chrisander accom-panied Prince Bismarck to Homburg

Sculptor Joy Coming to America. Losnon, Sept. 4 .- Bruce Joy, the sculptor, has completed his recent contracts and will sall for America soon with several of his works, including the monument which is to mark the grave of the late Dr. J. C. Ayer at Lowell. This condsts of a marble lion weighing five tons on a pedestal weighing seven

Ex-Governor Noyes Drops Bead, CINCINSATI. OHIO, Sept. 4 .- Ex-Governor E. P. Noyes dropped dead in the court-house at 11:15 this moraing. Apoplexy was the cause.

Cholera in Spain. Lexnes, Sept. 4 .- It is reported that there are cases of cholera in Madrid

The Coming Man. From the New York Horsts.

What do you think of the coming What do I think of him?"

Yes." Well, I guess he will come." For Which We are Thankful.

From the Chicago Post.

Some of the new shades of summe parasols are very striking in appearance but they can't catch the public eye

Who Wouldn'tthe adjusted his tie,
And he! Wuy, he kinsed his.
There was no one class by,
And she wasn't his sister.
He adjusted his his.
Who wouldn't have kinsed her?

king a Great State. suinter have made lilinois the third shirts and collars tooligh for my own state in the Union.

FOR SUPERINTENDENT MILLS EYE.

Lot Him I'ind Some Real Work for Idje Officials to Du. Just before Tun Carrie went to press yesterday afternoon it received inquiries from all over the city asking what there was in the story that John W. Ross, the newly-appointed Commissioner, had

shot his wife. Nothing, of course, was known of such an abourd story, and repeated efforts to obtain something from Police Headquarters falled, because the operators there were too "lusy." Finally, when they were reached they did not know anything about a shooting scrape

of any kind or description. After THE CUITIC came out a reporter was sent to investigate the matter, and the following is the result: The police reporter of the paper was ordered from headquarters on another matter shortly after 2 o'clock, and in his absence two other reperters for other papers, one of whom is old enough to know better. thought they had an opportunity to perpetrate a joke. Unhapply neither one of them has any appreciation of wit, and they chose an untimely sub-ject for doing it. The telephone opera-tor at headquarters, whose name is M. Blair Domer, was let into the scheme, and the story sent out that Mr. Ross had shot his wife.

The story spread over the city with the result above stated. When the parties were taxed with it, they seemed to consider it a huge joke, and were considerably clated over the success of

What THE CRITIC would like to know is by what authority the official telephone lines and operators of the District Government are permitted to be made use of to circulate malicious and scandalous stories?

Cadets Appointed,

The following named cadets have seen appointed to the West Point Military Academy: Frank J. Miller of Ottawa, Kan: James Bugge, ir., Alexandria, Minn.; D. Mesker, alter-nate, of Sullivan, Ill.; James C. Dwyer, Clinton, Iowa; George H. Shelton, Seymour, Conn.; John G. Walsh, alternate, Middleton, Conn.; Clement L. O. Lucken, alternate, Crookston, Minn. Lewis M. Spalding, Albion, N. Y. Arthur C. Chapman, alternate, Medina, N. Y.; Joseph L. Knowlton, Joliet, Ill. Patrick J. Lucey, alternate, Ottawa,

Crushed His Opponent's Face,

There was an interesting fight yesterday afternoon on U street, near Fourth street northwest. Tom Schools and Syl Brooks, both colored, were the participants. They had a spirited fisticuli struggle to begin with, but Brooks picked up a stone and hit Schools in the face with it. The latter had his face badly injured and was taken to the Freedman's Hospital, where eight stitches were necessary to heal up the would. Brooks was locked up at the Fifth street Station.

A Youthful Burglar, Eddle Butler, a youthful house-reaker, was before Judge Mills, in the Police Court, this morning. He was not over 12 years of age, but he broke a window and entered the house of Margaret Adams and stole a pocket-book containing \$20. The Judge fined the boy \$20 or sixty days in jail. He was satisfied that the boy, for his age, was

heroughly tough. hearf Pin Thiever. Last evening while on an Avenue car Mr. Frank P. Drew, who resides at No. 622 L street, had a diamond pin worth \$80 taken from his scart. Some crooks who recently worked Baltimore and Philadelphia in the same manner are

vidently in this city. Licensed to Wed, Marriage licenses were issued to-day o George Washington, jr., and Mattie Walker; John S. Acton and Sarah A.

Tennison; Elias Campbell and Dalsy

Rosetta Biair; Richard Sanders and Ida Coleman, all of Washington.

Navat Orders, Lieutenant-Commanders William G. Gibson and Robert E. Carmody have been detached from the U. S. S. Monongabelta.

Justice Cox Coming Home, Judge Cox will return to the city next Monday and hold a session of the Equity Court.

Henry Cabot Lodge in Politics.

From the New York Evening Past. A more riduculous and contemptible figure has seldom been seen in our politics than Henry Cabot Lodge presents on the stump in Maine. He sacrificed his reputation in order to give his name to an outrageous scheme of partisan legislation, and now finds the Lodge bill so fatally discredited that the Republicans themselves have had to consent to its snelving. While he is down in Maine excusing and defending the Force bill the leading Republican newspapers of the West are denouncing the measure and condeming its framer, and while he whines over its postpone-ment and argues that it may yet be revived, they declare that the the party rejoice over its downfall and will never consent to its resusciation. It is a just punishment of an unpardon-able offense.

What Dynamite Con Do.

From the Clerebood Plain-De Shooting a caudie through a two-inch olid plank without disturbing it in the least is being outdone by dynamite which is so quick in its action that a ton der green leaf cun be compressed into the bardest steel before it has time to latten. One of the experiments of the United States Torpedo Works was to place some leaves between two heavy, flat pieces of iron, sot them on a first foundation and see what gun-cotton would do in foreing the from places together. The reaction was so great from just being exploded in the open air that one of the tron pieces was driven down upon the other quick enough to catch as exact and complete impression of the leaves before they could escape. It is also a singular fact that the gua-coibin itself should sink deep lute the trou when it explodes, showing the points of the letters stamped into the carridges. This novel method of engraving by guapowder is one of the wonders of this century. places was driven down upon the other

this century. A Nacessary Accompaniment.

From Peal. Endness Orchestra Leader-Vat? You nod care for dot Sherman chasic moosic American Kicker—No, I don't. think it's abominably pokey and the

Eminent Orchestra Leader-Shoost you driek vifteen or dwenty glasses of peer and you enjoy dot moode. Couldn's Support a Sister-He-Will you matry out

She-Alas, I can only be a str-

WANTS A DIVORGE

MR. PARKER, WHO SHOT AT DR. BROWN, LOST NO TIME

In Ashing for a Separation of His Marriage Ties. His Wife Wants the Custody of the Unite. As the result of the target practice in which G. T. Parker indulged yesterday in the office of Dr. Gustavus Brown,

817 Fifteenth street, a bill of divorce was

filed this afternoon. George T. Parker makes five features George T. Parker makes five features in the complaint against his wife. Ellen M. Parker. He was married to Miss Ellen Twiner on the 10th of October, 1893, by the Rev. Dr. Tressell of Grace Lutheran Church. Elnce the marriage there have been two children horn, one of which survives. Mr. Parker alleges that their family relations had been happy up to the 1st of September.

September.
Since that time he charges that his wife conducted herself otherwise than a good and chaste woman. When he became satisfied that there was no loubt as to the facts he left his resi-lence, No. 1640 Nineteenth street, ostensibly with the intention of going to New York. His real purpose, how-ever, in leaving home was to watch the movements of his wife.

Yesterday afternoon he located her at the office of Dr. Gustavus Brown, at which time he was in company with his brother, Watkins Parker. He found his wife in a very compromising post-

He further charges that she has been intimate with other men.

At 2 o'clock this afternoon E. C. At 2 o clock this afternoon S. C. Carrington, as attorney for Eilen M. Parker, filed a petition tor a writ of habeas corpus, directed to George T. Parker, commanding him to produce before the court the body of Philip Walker Parker, the boy heretofore referred to. In the motion she asserts that on September 3 she called on Dr. Gustavus Brown professionally, and with there her husband. sionally, and while there her husband, without a chance for explanation, dis-

charged several pistol shots.

He took possession of the son while he was asleep and concealed him somewhere. Mrs. Parker claims that she has been a chaste, loyal and affectionate wife and that she is recognized as a lady of high standing in this community and wherever else she is known. She charges that her husband's conduct was brutal and without provocation and prompted only by jealousy. She is very anxious to regain possession of the

A TRAGEDY IN THE SWAMP.

Making a Quick Choice Between Two Horrible Modes of Death,

From the Detroit Free Press. It was down on the Great Jackson route. A freight train had met with an accident, and so our train going south was off time and had to run in on a siling and wait for the lightning express coming up from New Orleans, Many of us were strolling about, picking blackberries or gathering dowers, when some one suddenly shouted: Everybody keep oulet and listen!

It was the deep, far away bay of a hound, and after half a minute we re-alised that it was coming nearer.

"The dogs are running a deer," shouted one, "and if we string out we may get a shot!" Pifteen or twenty men, each with a revolver, strung out along the track and just then we heard the iron rails begin o signal that the express was coming Two minutes later we heard her whistle. There were three or four dogs in the chase and as they drew nearer it was evident that the game would cross the track below the bridge. We ran down to it, though no one dared to risk the crossing. We were hardly there when crossing. We were hardly there when a coal-black negro, bareheaded and in rags, leaped out of the bush on the track and stood facing us. The dogs had somehow lost him and were baying

in the thicket forty rods away. What his crime was we could not say. He was a big fellow and as he stood there, arms folded across his heaving breast, his face had a terrible look. He was only a pistol shot away, but no one had raised a weapon. On he contrary, one of the crowd shouted

'Off the track or you'll be killed!" He turned and saw the express thun-dering down the level stretch and then faced us again. The engineer blow an alarm, but he stood there like a rock The train was running over that stretch as a pigeon flies, sparks of fire flashing from the rails and a great cloud of dust whirling behind it, and the speed could not even be checked. The black man looked neither to the right nor the left. The dogs were coming nearer, but they were too late. Those who did not turn their faces aside saw the pilot fling him lifty feet high, and, as the body fell, it splashed into the creek at our feet and lay there, only half hidden by the shallow waters—brutsed, broken, doad. It had scarcely struck the water when five or six dogs broke from the thicket and crossed the tracks, and close upon them were three or four men. They were too late. The hunted man had taken his choice of how he would

Barefooted Priests.

Years the Pittsburg Dispution There is little real difference between Confucianism and Shintolsm in oriental life, except as a matter of externals. The priests of the Shinto faith are very particular about appearing in all their regalfa whenever they appear in pub-lic. No matter how imposing they may be as to head and body, the feet are left uncovered. To a westerner the contrast is striking, judicrously so, reminding one of inmates of lunatic asylums that glory in nothing so, usuch as leaving off a very important article.

Protecting the Farmer.

From the Champaign Champa Democrat. Poratoes are now \$1.25 per bushel. The McKinley bill protects the farmer, Potatoes are not imported unless the crop in this country is very short and prices very high. If the farmer is compelled to buy potatoes because of a fullure of his crops when prices are igh, then he is compelled to pay the mly upon them. Therefore a protective tariff on pointoes is a detriment to ac farmer, and the same argument olds good upon all other farm pro

netting Around 11. From the Trees Beets Express.
Wickwise—Hello! I thought you

topped smoking on the first of the Yabeley-Well, I did. If a man can't go without smoking one day in each month he is an abject stave.

Buccining Ever. Wife—Oh, how could you deceive me so! When you told me you owned this house you didn't say a word about the two mortgages.

Hubble—And when I used to by with those golden tresses you greet told me they weren't indicasous.

THE MILD HINDOO.

Some of His Tricks to Gain a Dishon-

eat Living. Chunters' Journal The mild Hindoo has a faculty for fraud that is not always suspected. In the bazears of Calcutta and Bombay the vilest polyon is sold to the English sailors in bottles branded and capsuled as Martell's or Hennessy's brandy, Dun-ville's whisky and the like. Jack pays the full price of the genuine article, but is supplied with a villainous compound native concoction. The dealer knows ovalue of brands. He lays in a stock the value of brands. He lays in a stock of the genuine bottles, and never disturbs labels or capsules. By the skill ful application of the blowplpe he drills a small hole in the bottom of the bottle, draws off all the genuine liquid, replaces it with his poisonous stuff, closes up the hole so that no trace remains and palms off the bottle on unsuspecting Jack as real "Martell" or "fine old Irish." The abstracted liquor will, of course, always sell on its own merits

ourse, always sell on its own merits Another ingenious device of the mild Hindeo is to drill a hole in the thick-ness of a rupee and then, with infinite labor and skill, to scrape the silver from inbor and skill, to scrape the silver from the inside, leaving only a sort of shell without damaging the impression or the ring. Lead is then poured gently in, mixed with some alloy which gives the requisite ring and the hole is care-fully closed. Only a very keen and ex-perienced eye can detect the imposture. The silver which is thus abstracted will be worth less than a shilling and he manipulator has still his rupee to spend. But the operation may occupy him the greater portion of a week, dur-ing which time he might have carned two rupees by honest work.

A Chronic Summer Girl. From the Terre Hauts Engineer.

"Yes," said she, dreamily, "I must onfess to having seen twenty-three inmers. "And the same number of winters, I

appose?"
"Oh, the winters don't count. I am
ever engaged in the winter." No Sign of It There, From the New York Berold, "Horses, I hold, have great intelli-

rence." "Some of them have. But there was ne horse down at the Branch that

"How dld he show it?"
"He ran away with Miss Patter!"

From the Boston Courter. He (falling on his knees)—Oh! Mary may I address you on the subject of marriage? She—You may if you can dress me

To the Point,

after marriage. Perkapa?

From the New York Bernid. Some time, when our life's ship its white sail furls, And we have tasted of the bitter fruits. Perhaps we'll know then why the biggest

girls Go swimmig in the smallest bathing suit-The Decadence of Pastry. From the Chicago Inter-Ocean.

Tomdik-The women of the present

lay can't make such ples as our mothers McClammy-No; It's a lost tart. Reason, Yet no Reason, From the New York Revald.

I'm feeling way up," said the artist to Whereat Mister Binks straight replied,
"You've certainly reason if, as I've been told,
Your little marine has been skied."

Reversing the Order, From the New York Hevald. "It isn't right to take all he's got when he is such an innocent fellow,' "But, my dear boy, we wouldn't make a cent if we didn't pluck our fruit while It was green."

The Exception. From the New York Herald. Empires now take to their wings, Most mon archies are wrecks; Nowhere are safe our queens or kings Except in poker decks.

Married and Died

LEWIS-HALL -On August 27, 1800, at the residence of the bride's parents, by Rev. S. F. Hershey, Dr. J. Hall Lewis to Miss Edith Hall.

HEHRITY - On Thesslay, Suptember 2, 1800, it 11:00 p. m., Mary E. Herrity, beloved and oldest daughter of Rose Ann Herrity. Funeral from late residence, 22 Sixth street conflicat. Friends and relatives toytted (so thepd. Requiet mass at 5t. Peter's Church 17 o'chock a. m., Friday, September 5. SMOOT - Suddenly, on september 3, 1850, harrie Belle, twin daughter of J. Bland and hars Smoot, aged 3 mounts and 12 days. Friends and relatives are invited to attend our function from parents residence, 355 Elizate trust without the first parents residence, 355 Elizate trust are the second of t

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A CLEVER DIAMOND THIEF.

Probably the Jewster is Watting for

Provide the Thinky lines Elementary A carriage drew up in front of lewelry store in Viewns, a larty dressed in black alighted and a ked to be shown an assortment of diamend rings from which she selected one worth seventy e florins. An hour later a stylls looking gentleman called at the same shop and asked to see the proprietor whem he addressed as follows: "Sir, my name is Baron Von S-nd I have come on a delicate errand

An hour ago a young faily dressed in mourning purchased a diamond ring on you, but at the same time she pur ined another valuable ring."
The jeweler started in amazement and the young gentleman produced the ring from his pocket, saying: "Allow me to return it to you, with the request that you will keep the mat-

ter to yourself. The lady is my sister and since the death of her husband ab is been suffering from mental aberro tion. At every shop she goes to she tries to pocket unoiserved any small article that takes her fancy. I suffer mortal agony whenever she contrive to leave the house. In concluden, would entreat you in case she come sgain and attempts to take anything not to frighten the poor creature. I will make good the damage."

The jewelet promised entire secrecy Two days afterward the lady in blac called again and asked to see a number of diamond rings, but did not make an purchase this time. The jeweler kept therp watch on his fair customer, but did not perceive anything unusua However, when she had gone a diamon cross of very great value was found the missing. The jeweler walted it value for the baron to make his appearance. since and return the stolen property. No wonder, a baron of that name never

More Than One Sort of Hench,

From the Jeweley? Caroula "There goes a man who is said to have massed a fortune while on the bench. "Whoever said that is utterly ignorant of the possibilities of watchmaking One's happy if he can make a living a

"Oh, he's not a watchmaker; he's a

Our Stiffing Temperature, From the London Edition Herald. A New Yorker who was grumblin at the rain yesterday suddenly be thought him that rain in London is fo preferable to the temperature which stifling New Yorkers at home just now and will continue to do so for three months. There are many worse at mospheric misfortunes than London

Three Scruples One Dram,

From the Levell Citizen, Prohibitionist—I have a good many conscientious scruples about drinking. Hoozer—I guess that's right. Just enough scruples for a dram.

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